

The American Presbyterian Church

Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets
MONTREAL

Ministers:
Rev. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
Rev. ALEX. KERR, B.D.

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
DR. ROBERTS WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES.

Tomorrow he will conclude the series of sermons on—
THE PARADOXES OF LENT

(4) The Importance of Being Insignificant

At 3 p.m.—The Young Men's Bible Class. Teacher Mr. P. A. Doig.
At 5.15 p.m.—Social for young people. A musical program is provided by Miss Gwynne Smith. Tea will be served. All McGill men and women are cordially invited.
At 7 p.m.—The Musical Prelude. Mr. Robert Crawford, leader of singing.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

(Cor. St. Catherine and City Councilors)

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

Rev. G. A. McINTOSH, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—POWER OF THE INDWELLING SPIRIT.

7 p.m.—THE FASCINATION OF JESUS AS A PREACHER.

This is the Third of a Series of Addresses on the Life of The Master.
Students Welcome at these Services.

CONTROL OF ATHLETICS AT HARVARD

Article Written by Harvard Man for "Daily"

SPECIALIZATION

Athletic Committee Similar to That of McGill

The following article kindly written by a member of the Editorial Board of the Harvard Crimson, upon request by the McGill Daily, with reference to the method of athletic control at that university, is printed as being of peculiar interest at the present time:

The general form of the present system of government of athletics at Harvard was first put into effect in 1885. At that time undergraduates were added to the governing boards. The result was so satisfactory that since that time the undergraduate power on the various committees has been steadily increased. That power has seldom been abused. Today there is such accord between the undergraduate body, the athletic officials, and the faculty that few complaints arise.

The chief body in the system of sport government is the Athletic Committee, composed of three Faculty members, three graduates of the University, three undergraduates, the Graduate Treasurer of Athletics, and his assistant. The undergraduate members are chosen by vote by a group composed of the four class presidents and one representative from each of the major and minor sports of the University. The Committee has supreme authority in all matters of athletic policy and administration. It approves schedules, ratifies the appointment of managers, determines the budgets of the different sports, hires the coaches, and decides how the profits are to be spent, etc. Much of the work of this committee, however, is done by Graduate Treasurer, a man of high calibre and considerable salary who devotes his entire time to the work. He executes the policy of the Athletic Committee, and in representing them, his authority is supreme in all matters of athletic government.

In addition to the Athletic Committee, the Student Council some years ago created a sub-committee called the Minor Sports Council which was brought into existence in order to have a body which could feel the undergraduate pulse on athletic matters and recommend certain changes, as the occasion might arise, to the Student Council. The latter, if it deems the change advisable, may recommend it to the Athletic Committee at its next monthly meeting. The Committee is in no way compelled to put into action the recommendation of the

(Continued on Page 3.)

MEN OF SCIENCE HEAR CANDIDATES

For President of Council and Offices on Union House

For the purpose of hearing the candidates for the Students' Council speak, the members of the Science Undergrad Society congregated in the Engineering Building last evening.

Expressions of satisfaction were heard on the part of the audience on every side, at the oratorical talent displayed by the candidates. The enthusiasm of each speaker in announcing his platform, augurs well for the conduct of affairs of the Students' Council next year.

As candidates for the highest office among student societies, namely president of the Council, Gordon Quackenbush, C. J. Tidmarsh and Errol Amaron spoke in turn. The merits of these men are well known around the Campus as they have all held various and important offices in different lines of activity. They all show a marked capacity for leadership.

The candidates for president of the Union namely Packham, Harris and Puddicombe, each made good impressions on his listeners, while for vice-president of the Union, the respective candidates, Brewer, Little, and Burroughs, also spoke; a few words were heard from those running for secretary of the Union.

Although opponents for election, the speakers showed a pleasing spirit of congeniality, each respecting and lauding the merits of the other.

By the dust on their books you shall know them.—Western U. Gazette.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

9:00 a.m.—Gymnastic Club practice.
9:00 a.m.—C.O.T.C. leaves for Ste. Anne's.
11:00 a.m.—R.V.C. Theatre Night rehearsal.
1:15 a.m.—Western Club executive.
March 12—
Public Speaking Competition, the "Lit."
Meeting of Pharmaceutical Soc.
All Star Basketball at Baron Byng High School.
Wicksteed Gymnastic Contest.

COMING

March 13—
Smoker at Union.
Dental Undergrad. Elections.
S.C.A. Board Elections.
Newfoundland Club Meeting.
Newfoundland Club Banquet.
March 14—
Students' Council Elections.
Philosophical Society.
First of indoor track practices.
Historical Club Meeting.
March 15—
All Star Indoor Baseball: Arts vs. Science.
King Cook.
March 16—
Alma Mater Dance.
March 19—
Glee Club Concert.

MEDICAL MEN HELD YEARLY DANCE EVENT

Two Orchestras Supply the Music to Patrons

RECORD CROWD

Medical Building Transformed into Fairylane

Under the influence of dreamy, motion-spiriting music, soft shades of light diffusing through coloured paper enveloping electric globes, and types of femininity embodying all the graces and charms of the sex, the students at the Medical dance last night forgot about study and worry and spent some five hours in an atmosphere of absolute abandon and bliss. Acting in the capacity of patrons and patronesses were Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. Bazin, Dr. Maud Abbott and Miss Hurlbutt.

Two orchestras were in attendance, one under the leadership of Glen Adney played in the Assembly Hall; the other, in charge of George Cloutier, officiated in the Museum. To acquaint the assemblage of the fact that a dance was about to be started a few notes would be blown on a bugle at the head of the hall on the ground floor. At this signal all would hie them to the source of the "sweet harmony" and dance the minutes away.

At first, all took advantage of the good music and when it ceased, clapped for more. As the evening progressed a couple here and there were heard to say, "Here let us sit and let the sound of music creep in our ears," then selecting a soft seat in a cozy corner would rest and talk about—who knows what? Intent on not missing any of the decorative effects, or the musical genius displayed by either orchestra, partners moved from the long hall on the second floor to the Museum, and from the Museum to the Assembly Hall, this last being the crowning feature of the efforts expended in decorating.

And when thirst was inspired by swaying forms and moving feet, it was satiated by cool and tasteful punch, served in dainty glasses. On the marble wall right back of the table on which stood the punch bowl, hung the immense owl that usually haunts the ball room of the Union. His solemn, dignified appearance was somewhat marred by the position of a card indicating the number of the dance in progress at the time.

The transformation of the Museum from a haven for pickled types of different diseases and the frame works of what were once human beings, to a gaily coloured hall of music and dance, was perfect. The lights were couched in red tissue paper imparting a soft red glow to the surroundings. The bright colours of the Union Jack were in evidence on all sides. The orchestra was ensconced in a niche left in the circle of the decorations, and just above their heads hovered

(Continued on Page 2)

EIGHTEEN ARE ENTERED FOR LIT. CONTEST

Will Compete for Talbot Memorial Cup

MONDAY EVENING

Dean Laing, Professors Tyndale and Evans Judges

At the time of taking down the notice in the Union calling for entries for the Impromptu Speaking Contest to be staged by the Lit. on Monday evening in the reading room of the Union, there were some eighteen entrants for the competition. In this number are included representatives from Arts, Law, Commerce and Dentistry.

Dean Laing, of the Arts Faculty, Professor O. S. Tyndale of Law and Professor Evans of Science, have consented to act as judges and to decide upon the man most efficient at impromptu debate, to whom is to be presented the magnificent cup donated by Mrs. R. W. Reford for the purpose of encouraging active participation in public speaking at the University. This trophy has been called the "Talbot Memorial Cup," in commemoration of the man who first achieved distinction in this line of forensic endeavour at McGill, but who was, unfortunately later killed overseas.

As announced before, there will be no intimation of the subjects to be chosen for the competition until a list of general topics appears in the "Daily" of Monday morning, from which the topic for extemporaneous treatment by each speaker will be selected at a time five minutes before he is called upon to stand before the audience. By this procedure it is hoped to do away with absolute ignorance upon the subject, which may finally be settled upon for individual discussion, but to preclude the possibility of written preparation owing to the extent of the topics which will come out in Monday's "Daily".

The names of those entered follow:—
J. M. Packham, Commerce '24.
Bert Wells, Arts '23.
W. Brewer, Commerce '23.
I. Charness, Law '24.
F. R. Wilkes, Law '23.
A. N. Jones, Arts '25.
G. H. Penrose, Arts '25.
C. E. Morris, Dent. '24.
W. L. Munn, Commerce '24.
S. Freeman, Arts '23.
Jacques Senecal, Law '23.
Peter Usher, Law '24.
Duncan R. Anderson, Law '24.
R. K. Jones, Arts '23.
T. H. Winslow, Commerce '23.
Jos. Goldsmith, Commerce '23.
B. Cohen.
R. H. McKeen.

FRENCH STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Le Château Historique" on March 17th

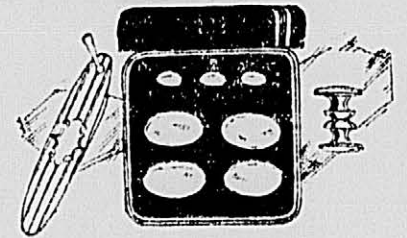
An interesting event in the dramatic circles of the University is to take place shortly. On Saturday, March 17th, the Third and Fourth Year Honours Classes in the French Department are presenting a modern comedy. This practice has been in vogue for a number of years and has always proved to be eminently successful. The cast is composed exclusively of students, and judging by the interest and enthusiasm displayed at the rehearsals, a very creditable performance should result. Owing to the graduation last year of several of the leading members a complete revision was necessary. The play chosen for the occasion is "Le Château Historique," by Alexandre Bisson. A very successful presentation of this comedy was given at the Theatre Parisien last season.

Amongst those taking part are: F. H. Walter, D. Cowan, E. C. Amaron, P. Spector, G. T. Lafleur, H. Bourgoin, E. A. Martineau, F. Millington, and the Misses A. Sharples, D. McConnell, C. Massy-Bayly, A. Roy, and M. Perry.

It is hoped that a large audience will be secured as this is the last event of its kind during the present session. There is no charge for admission, and a limited number of invitations may be obtained from the janitor of the Arts Building.

Much credit is due to the Directors, Prof. du Roure Mlle. Touren and Dr. Villard, who have devoted a great deal of their time to the tedious task of rehearsing.

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Second Concert

Convocation Hall

Royal Victoria College

Monday March 19th.
at 8.30 p.m.

Admission, Tax Included, \$1.

Students, 50 cents

The Cigarette with the original flavor

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10 for 15¢ 25 for 35¢

BASKETEERS ARE LAUDED BY GRAD.

Letter Reaches McGill from R. C. Bury

The letter appearing below in connection with the recent visit of the McGill basketballers to Ottawa was received by the Secretary of the Students' Council yesterday:—

54 The Driveway,
Ottawa, March 6, 1923.
The Secretary, Students' Council
of McGill University, McGill Union,
Sherbrooke St., Montreal.

Dear Sir,—On Friday and Saturday nights of the past week the graduates of McGill University resident in Ottawa had the privilege of seeing the basketball team which represents their alma mater contesting in games with Queens and Toronto Universities for the intercollegiate basketball championship. On behalf of the graduates here I wish to say how fine an exhibition of basketball was given by the representatives of McGill. Their behaviour on the floor was a great pleasure to watch. They showed true sportsmanship and many of the graduates remarked to me after and during the games that they would be delighted if all intercollegiate play-offs would take place in Ottawa. The President of the Ottawa Valley Graduate Society of McGill University, Dr. H. B. Small and myself had the great pleasure of meeting the individual members of our team after the game and Dr. Small remarked to me that he had never met a finer team of well trained men. We spoke to Capt. Manson, Mr. Amaron, Mr. Crain, Mr. Little, Mr. Turpel, Mr. Mendelsohn and Mr. Philpott. They all deserve congratulations on having come through such a hard series of games.

Dr. Small and the other members of the Executive would appreciate it if the Students' Council would kindly inform the Secretary of our Branch several days ahead by wire or letter whenever there is any team of McGill coming to Ottawa. We would like very much to have entertained them while they were here, but deeply regret that this was not done. We extend to you our congratulations on your victory.

You may publish this letter or the substance of it in the Daily if you wish. With best wishes, yours very truly,
R. C. BURY,
Hon. Sec. Treas.

AN OLD TREE

The fifth oldest living thing on earth, and the third oldest in North America, is a giant cypress tree in what is known as the Edenborn brake, in Winn parish, Louisiana, according to Carleton F. Poole, of the Louisiana state conservation department.

The age of the tree has been placed at 2,500 years by Prof. Herman Schrenk of St. Louis and other scientists who have examined it. According to records, it is exceeded in longevity only by the Santa Maria del Tulce cypress, near Oaxaca, Mexico, 5,000 to 6,000 years old; the Dragon tree at Orotava, Island of Tenerife, 4,500 years old, the Redwood tree, California, 4,000 years old and the Baobab tree Senegal, 4,000 years old.

The Edenborn cypress was budding to life when Jerusalem was taken by

ACTORS FROM ARTS SHOW GOOD TALENT

Danced and Sang in Accordance with Production

The Arts skit for the McGill theatre night underwent a further process of development last night at the Hall, under the able guidance of Kennedy and Willard. The absence of one man left a vacancy in the line-up for the chorus, but this did not interfere much with the rehearsal.

The members of the chorus experienced some difficulty in working in unison when doing the dance which follows the singing. After an hour's hard work they were decidedly successful in keeping legs from getting knotted, and at the same time following the music. In this they were aided greatly by short, sharp verbal directions from the leader, with a military tang that made the Hall sound like an armoury on parade night.

The efforts of the directors to instill into the chorus "girls" the essential feminine graces and charms were rewarded to a greater or less extent, depending on the individual. Some assumed the effeminate role with little difficulty, although it will take a few more practices yet to get the finishing touches. The poses assumed by the partners, when "she" gracefully bends back her dainty head and looks over her shoulder at him, and he gazes intently into the depths of "her" eyes, rivals the art of veterans of the stage.

To those who witness it, the acting and singing brings laughter on every repetition of the part. The characters for this scene have been well chosen. The music for the production, written by one of the students, is a credit to the composer.

Another practice is to be held Monday at 5 p.m. in the Hall.

Nebuchadnezzar. It was a lusty young sprout when the battles of Marathon and Thermopylae were fought, when Assyria was at the apex of world domination and when Rome was a village of mud roads and hovels. The tree was 600 years old when Christ was born in Bethlehem, and was more than 2,000 years old when Columbus sailed into the Atlantic to begin his voyage of discovery.—Daily Illini.

U.S. AND CANADIAN ATHLETES AT OXFORD

American athletes gave another fine performance recently in the concluding section of the Oxford University sports, held preliminary to the Oxford-Cambridge meet.

Tevis Huhn, of Princeton and University College, won the 120-yard hurdles in 15.3-5s., which equals the Oxford record, and also the running broad jump, with 22 ft. 4in., which is the best record for some years.

W. E. Stevenson, of Princeton and Balliol, won the quarter-mile easily by six yards, in 51.2-5s.

The Americans took the first three places in the pole vault: W. R. Michener, of Alberta University, won the event with 10 ft. 2 in.; E. M. Dunbar, of Wooster, second, with 10 ft., and A. K. Davis, University of Virginia, third, with 9 ft. 9 in.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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Night Editors:—M. Pennington and M. MacLaren.

NEWS BOARD

N. Egerton, '23 S. E. Read, '23
C. H. Goren, '23 A. J. Smith, '25
L. Levinson, '23 L. C. Tombs, '24
R. F. Ogilvy, '24 E. M. Woolcombe.

IN CHARGE

A. D. Starke

STAFF

MacMillan, Merry, Barry

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923

ATHLETIC BOARDS

The article to be found in today's issue of the "Daily" giving a description, and expressing an opinion, of the control and status of athletics at a great American university calls for the attention of the students of McGill. The plan in force at Harvard would seem to be very similar to the one which is shortly to take effect here, although lacking, so the writer asserts, the element of co-ordination, which after all is one of the main purposes of any new Athletic Governing Board. Faculty, graduate and undergraduate representation is provided for in almost the same manner which is in operation at McGill, with the possible exception of the choice of the student representatives upon the committee being made by a group of class presidents and delegates from each of the major and minor sports rather than from the student body at large. In its field the Athletic Committee is supreme; advice, however, from the Students' Council is often solicited, always respected and seldom rejected.

One extreme which it is to be hoped will never be reached at McGill is to be found in the reference to the tendency to undue emphasis being placed upon athletics to the detriment of other interests quite as worthy of concern, and quite as essential to the welfare of the university. In this connection "commercialism" is mentioned, but it may be taken for granted that this form of abuse is so remote as to be disregarded at McGill.

The system of competition for the selection of team managers merits more than passing notice. It is a scheme which might well be worked with benefit at McGill, where, although most managerial positions are decided by appointment, there is not the competition afforded, nor the experience required, that might always be desirable. It is only by serving a term of apprenticeship that the requisite ability to manage the multifarious duties falling under a manager's jurisdiction can be effectively handled; it is only by stimulating interest in, and regard for, such offices that competition can be stimulated and such a period of probation made possible.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The means being offered the candidates for offices upon the Students' Council and upon the Union House Committee of appearing before the students who are to elect them, are highly gratifying. The various undergraduate societies have co-operated in genuinely satisfactory fashion with the men nominated, and the opportunities given for these latter to speak to the different societies cannot but be productive of results beneficial to the Students' Society and the nominees themselves. Excessive speech-making is not to be unwarrantedly encouraged, but in that it is the most effective, as well as the most convenient method of communication between one man and many at times. It is an essential feature of the present arrangement of things.

NOTICES

SKI ATTENDANCE RENEWED
Owing to the change in weather conditions, ski attendance will be given until further notice.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL
A meeting of the Students' Council will be held in the Council Chamber on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

SENIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD.
DR. ROBERT'S CLASS
Dr. Robert's Class on Monday will meet at Strathcona Hall as usual at 8.30 o'clock.

DENTALS
There will be a rehearsal in the New Medical Building at 2.30 to-day for the Theatre Night skit.
All those taking part are requested to be on hand as a director will be in attendance.

ARTS '23 THEATRE NIGHT.
A block of 30 seats has been reserved for Arts '23. All reservations are to be made through the class representative before next Thursday. After this date no reservations can be promised. Applications may be made to the Janitor of the Arts Building or to myself, James Calder, Up. 1086.

COMMERCE ACT, THEATRE NIGHT
There will be a rehearsal of the Commerce Act for Theatre Night at 10.30 a.m., Sunday, in the Ballroom of the Union. Will all those taking part please be there on time. Very important.

ARTS SKIT
The next two rehearsals will be on Monday in Strathcona Hall and Tuesday in the Union, both at five o'clock. It is absolutely imperative that everyone be present at these practices.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE
The next practice of the orchestra for Theatre Night will be held on Monday evening at 8.30 in the Union.

It is most important that there be a full turnout, as there is a lot of work to be done, including several new pieces. Furthermore, the orchestra is expected to attend the next general rehearsal for Theatre Night to play for the various skits.

Everyone is expected to be on hand promptly at 8.30 with song books.

R.V.C. THEATRE NIGHT
The rehearsals next week will be as follows:—

Saturday, March 10—11 a.m.
Monday, March 12—5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13—5 p.m.
Thursday, March 15—5 p.m.
Friday, March 16—2 p.m.
Saturday, March 17—11 a.m.

After the rehearsal on Saturday Mar. 10, the costumes will be given out. The girls in the first chorus are asked to bring, without fail, in the correct change, \$1.00, those in the second chorus \$1.15. Those wishing tickets please sign the notice on the board before Monday at 6 p.m.

R.V.C. '23

Will the following girls please pay their "Daily" fee of \$1.50 and class fee of 50c to A. Roy as soon as possible:—
Campbell, E. D.
Fitch, C.
Frezvogel, C.
Jacobs, L.
Kert, L.
Marshall, H.
Medbury, D.
Stewart, A.
Wilson, R.
Sharples, A.

ARTS SENIORS PICTURES
It is believed that the following Arts Seniors have not had their graduation pictures taken as yet: Allan, Ballantyne, Clark, Hutcheson, Higginbottom, Cantley, Herschorn, Kanisberg.

If these men desire to be included in the class group, they must make appointments at Notman's by Monday, March 12th.

THEATRE TICKETS

The Theatre Tickets for the various classes have now been allotted. A representative of each class is requested to collect the money from the members of his class and secure tickets in exchange at the Secretary's Office in the McGill Union.

MARITIME EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Maritime Club Monday afternoon 5.15 in the reading room at Strathcona Hall.

SWIMMING CLUB

The annual banquet will be held at the Queen's Hotel on Thursday, 15th Mar., at 7 p.m. Those wishing to attend please notify C. M. Anson, Sci. 25, before Tuesday, March 13th.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE ELECTIONS

Annual elections of Medical Undergraduate Officers to take place Wednesday, March 21st.

Nominations, signed by ten men, must be in the hands of the Secretary, Medical Society, New Medical Bldg., by 6

p.m., Wednesday, March 14th.
Officers to be elected:
President from Med. '24.
Vice-President from Med. '24.
Treasurer from Med. '25.
Councillor from Med. '25.
Secretary from Med. '26.
Asst. Secretary from Med. '27.
Case-Reporter from Med. '24.
Polling will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT
Tickets are now on sale for the second concert of the season to be given by the McGill Glee Club, in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College at 8.30 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 19.

The price of the tickets are 50c, tax included, for students, and \$1.00 tax included for all others.

The tickets are on sale at the Union, the janitor's office of the Arts Building, and the office of the Conservatorium of Music.

Tickets are also procurable from the following men:

W. R. Wilson, Arts '24; E. O. McLeod, Arts '25; R. G. Simpson, Dent. '24; MacNally, Dent. '23; Parker, Com. '25; Wilson, Com. '23; E. A. Sherrard, Sci. '23; R. A. Moore, Sci. '23; R. E. Johnston, Med. '24; A. McNaughton, Med. '26; R. J. Smith and V. C. Rose, Theolog. College, and any other members of the Glee Club.

WESTERN CLUB EXECUTIVE.
There will be a meeting of the Western Club Executive at 1.15 today at the Union.

ALMA MATER TICKET
Wanted to buy, ticket for Alma Mater Dance. Apply Janitor, Arts Building.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. Mr. Otto Klingberg, M.A., one time president of the Society, will give a paper on "Superstition." All interested are invited to attend.

HOCKEY EQUIPEMENT.

Will all those who have any hockey equipment in the private room (off the dressing room) of the Campus Rink kindly remove it as soon as possible as the rink is now closed for the season.

SWIMMING & WATER POLO.

There will be no more practices of the Swimming Club at the Central Y.

4th YEAR SCIENCE.

Science students are reminded that graduation pictures should be taken as soon as possible. Appointments may be made at Notman's.

S. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the McGill S. C. A. will be held at Strathcona Hall on Thursday, March 15th, at 7 p.m. All who are interested are specially invited to attend. Chairman of Committees should prepare in writing a report of the work of their committees for the past year.

ARTS '25.

Will all second year Arts men who want tickets for Theatre Night kindly give their names either to the Janitor or to Macdiarmid, immediately.

ALL-STAR INDOOR BASEBALL.
Owing to the lateness of the season it has been decided to cancel the present Indoor Ball schedule and play the remaining games on the "knock-out" system. Each team, whether it has won or lost, is starting equal. The first game takes place Monday, March 12 at the Baron Byng High School at 6 p.m., when Dentistry meets Commerce. Under this system the games will be through in a week. The complete schedule is as follows:
March 12—Dent. vs. Comm.
March 13—Med. vs. Law.
March 15—Arts vs. Science.
March 16—Two of previous winners, one team drawing a bye.
March 17—Winner of game on 16th vs. Bye.

WESTERNERS.

Owing to the Union Smoker which will be held on Tuesday the 13th of the month, the meeting of the Western Club scheduled to have been held on that date has been necessarily cancelled. The date determined upon by the executive will be announced in tomorrow's "Daily."

INDOOR TRACK.

Beginning Wednesday, March 14th, track practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Montreal High School. Outdoor practice will be started as soon as the weather permits. Any men who are interested in track should attend.

GYMNASTIC CLUB.

Special practice for the Wicksteed entrants:
Today at 9 a.m., Molson Hall.

SLEEP, SLEEP—

(Apologies to Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break.")

I sleep, sleep, sleep.
In my classes, cold and drear,
And my mind is full of thots.
That I wish the profs could hear.

And the dried-up prof drones on.
About such and such a bill.
But save for several that snore,
The students before him are still.

Rave, rave, rave.
O, prof with your tiresome ways,
But I'll sleep on and on,
Dreaming of better days.

—Daily Californian.

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THEATRE TICKETS.

All members of the Faculty and teaching staff are requested to inform the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, immediately, of the number of box seats they will require for the McGill Theatre Night, March 22nd. Price \$1.10.

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OVERTURE - "Melodies of the Emerald Isle"
J. J. Shea, conducting.

Atmospheric Prologue to the
Feature



MEDICAL MEN HELD YEARLY DANCE EVENT

(Continued from Page 1.)
elongated forms of balloons of every colour of the rainbow.

The Assembly Hall, where for many a year Cook has sat at a regular period on a golden throne and received the crown of a king, presented a most pleasing appearance. Like the top of a huge tent, wide strips of red and white tissue paper completely hid the high ceiling from view. On the wall, opposite the entrance, hung a semi-circle of cardboard containing the smiling face of the man in the moon. On either side was a young owl looking down in wonder at the moving forms below. The orchestra appeared to advantage on the elevated stage at the other end. Adney and his colleagues made the Hall sound like the New York Hippodrome on jazz night.

The loss of energy experienced through exertion, and the consequent hunger aroused was more than counteracted by the splendid supper served at the middle of the programme. dent's Council, men famed as sprinters, harriers, and rugby and hockey players were seen to respond to the call of fun-making and dancing. For a good many of them graduation in June will not make it possible to attend such another affair.

The programme was as follows:
1—Waltz: "Buddy."
2—Fox Trot: "I Gave You Up."
3—Fox Trot: "Carolina Days."
4—One Step: "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

5—Waltz: "Song of Love."
6—Fox Trot: "Away Down East in Maine."

7—Fox Trot: "Open Your Arms."
8—Waltz: "Gipsy Love Song."

SUPPER
9—Fox Trot: "Pack Up Your Sins."
10—Fox Trot: "Carolina in the Morning."

11—One Step: "Jee-Jaw Blues."
12—Fox Trot: "Cow Bells."
13—Fox Trot: "Do I."

14—Waltz: "Kiss in the Dark."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

Editor, McGill Daily—

Sir,—I wish, through your columns, to thank the Science Undergraduate Society for the privilege extended to me, as well as to the other candidates for office in the coming elections, of addressing their meeting yesterday afternoon, and beg to apologize for my non-appearance due to my being unexpectedly required at that hour in connection with the Medical Dance.

Sincerely,

BEV. C. LEECH.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Leather covered looseleaf notebook, bearing name of Kenrick, in the Biological Bldg., on Tuesday morning. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST

Folding Eastman camera in leather case at Stadium on Thursday afternoon. Owner would greatly appreciate its return to the Hall Porter at the Union.

LOST

Waterman Fountain Pen (Old Model), in Chemistry Building, Wednesday afternoon. Finder please return to R. B. Cowan, Arts '26, or Janitor Arts Building.

THE YELLOW TEAPOT INN

200 PEEL

A Rendezvous With An Appeal To The Epicure

FINAL GAME OF SEASON IS TONIGHT

Basketballers Meet M.A.A.A.
in Game for City Title

EIGHT-POINT LEAD

McGill Won the Last Eight
Games in a Row

Tonight at nine o'clock the Red and White Basketball Team will go into action in the final game of the year. The fast moving intercollegiate championship squad are to meet the M.A.A.A. to battle for the City title. On Wednesday evening, despite the fact that the powerful Red and White Team had a great advantage in weight and experience, the College Quintet were able to finish the 40 minutes at the long end of a 38 to 30 score. Tonight, however, they are playing on the Peel Street floor where the winged wheelers have for the past few years played and practiced. This should make the battle for the honors much more even, and the M.A.A.A. may be able to stage a come back.

When the famous Red and White machine gets into real action it will be difficult for any team to prevent them from piling the tallies through the iron rings. In the Wednesday night game the giant pivot Manson, rarely was able to make one of his well known crafty shots hit the mark. Battling "Bill" Turpel, the fighting forward, was able on only one occasion to evade the heavy Blue and Red defence to score, while "Bones" Little also was not talking with his usual regularity. Mendelssohn, although on four occasions he whirled the leather sphere into the net, should have been able to get a few more.

Crain and Amaroff both made a nice scoring record, but in the coming game this stalwart pair of guards should be kept busy at their own end of the court. Philpott, Hilton and Blumenstein will be on the bench and if used should be effective.

The game is scheduled to start at nine. Coach Van Wagner's team should be able to show once again that remarkable form which they displayed in those two terrific battles at Ottawa. The M.A.A.A. team, however, with their deliberate and machine-like playing, are most effective against the fast moving long shooting and hard playing Red and White basketballers. If the McGill defence is able to stop the deadly shooting of Groneau and Saunders, they will have a good chance of victory. The Blue and Red quintet, after closing the season a single point in the rear last year, will, in this final game make every effort to overcome the 8-point lead which the Red and White team piled up on Wednesday night. The game should be one of the fastest, cleanest, and most hard fought of the City League games staged on local courts in some years.

CONTROL OF ATHLETICS AT HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Student Council, yet the opinion of this latter body is frequently sought and rarely disregarded.

Harvard employs professional coaches, and the direct management of the sports is carried on by undergraduate managers, each appointing his successor. The managerial competitions are gone out for during one's sophomore year, so that the man selected will have had, before he automatically becomes manager in his senior year, practically two solid years of experience. These University managers likewise direct the freshman manager competitions each year, the freshman manager being chosen, just preceding the contest with the Yale freshmen, by the University manager and his assistants. This system has been found to be excellent in its operation.

What recent athletic criticism there has been at Harvard has not come from the undergraduate body agitating any change in the actual government of athletics, but rather from the faculty demanding less emphasis on athletics generally and more specifically football. And here, perhaps, lies the greatest defect in the Harvard system. In management it is efficient and business-like, it is quick to discover and embody undergraduate opinion and suggestions, yet its natural tendency is to place too much attention on athletics in relation to the other University activities. And more specifically this emphasis allows too much of a spirit of commercialism to creep in. The Committee, of course, if it is to make athletics self-supporting, must have regard for the receipts which in the case of an important football game for instance are enormous. Hence this breeds over-emphasis on the commercial aspect which in turn breeds over-emphasis on athletics generally.

But the question of emphasis on athletics is a basic one resting on the policy of the University and not directly on the athletic government alone. Harvard has devised an efficient system of government which well recognizes undergraduate feelings, but there still exists a lack of coordination between the Athletic Committee directing this sport government and other bodies directing different but perhaps just as important activities.

GARDNER COWLES, Jr.

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS BY J. O. MEADOWS

Water Purification Methods
Explained in Detail

ILLUSTRATIONS

Lecturer Illustrated Subject
by Use of Lantern Slides

Last evening at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry Building, Mr. James O. Meadows, Sanitary Engineer of the Montreal Water and Power Co., addressed the Chemical Society on the subject of Water Purification. Dr. McAdam introduced the speaker, mentioned his connections and his ability to speak on the subject.

A good many people think that purified water is simply water that is only filtered. This idea is very erroneous, as filtration is only one of the processes in the purification of water.

Light rays sometimes produce germicidal action. This is why the underground water is usually more clear and pure than the ordinary water.

Water purification started in England and a few other parts of Europe about the year 1840. The slow sand type of filter is known as the English system of water purification.

Mr. Meadows went on to explain the biological action of the sand on water, and by what process it was done. When the cities of Canada and the United States began to enlarge, there was a greater need of water purification, and the English method was tried. In some cases it was successful, but in others it was not, chiefly because the character of the water on this side of the Atlantic is somewhat different in basic constituents from that of the European side. Then because of this deficiency there developed the rapid sand or mechanical process which, in 1909, was the first purification method introduced in Montreal.

Water softening is included in water purification, and it is necessary to soften the water in some cities. The equipment used is somewhat similar to that used for water purification, milk of lime being one of the main articles used for this purpose. Another method more or less new was discovered about 15 years ago, but was not really put to active use until recently. It is known as the Zeolite method, its name being derived from a mineral of that name found almost pure in nature. It is purified and then becomes a very valuable commercial mineral. More than half the laundries in Montreal use Zeolite to soften the water and it is a system that is being used to a great extent for industrial purposes. Chlorine is also used to sterilize water, but it is not only chlorine in itself that is the active agent in this reaction. The old way was making use of the bleaching solution, but at the present time the liquid chlorine is used. Chlorination is used in some places without filtration but this is considered unsafe, while in other places both processes are used, one after the other, this latter method being considered the most safe and sanitary. Several reasons were given for this declaration.

Mr. Meadows went on to explain how men in charge of a purification plant must have their knowledge of water chemistry and water bacteriology on their finger tips.

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Meadows exhibited some slides to better demonstrate the ideas he had put forth during the course of his lecture. Several questions of a technical nature were asked after the conclusion of the demonstration, all of which were answered to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Dr. MacAdams, in closing, thanked the speaker for his very interesting address. There was a large attendance of members of the society at the meeting.

COLLEGE EDUCATION

A floating college with the ocean for its campus: what could be more thrilling than this? Impossible and unique as it seems, such a school is now being planned. A group of southern millionaires, backed in particular by Colonel E. T. Winston, of Atlanta, Georgia, whose slogan is "More visualization, less theory," have purchased the steamer Logan, a \$200,000 vessel with the capacity of 2,500 persons, to carry around the world 400 students who will study as they go. The ship is to be equipped with classrooms, libraries, gymnasium, swimming pool, laboratories and lounge rooms. Sports will be in charge of a trained athletic director. There will be a school band and orchestra. Religious activities will be directed by a member of the faculty, and in every way the life of the school will be conducted with a view to refined, healthful and intellectual living. —Smith College Weekly.

It is a far cry, according to many, from the ideal life in a state university to the dream shattering realities of the world of actualities. It cannot be said, however, that all is trivial and of no consequence in this sequence.

SCHOOL BOYS CALL MASTER "THE SKIPPER"

Novel School in London for
Embryo Seamen

SAILOR PRIDE

Enthusiastic Over Work and
No Coaxing Necessary

There is a school in London where the master is called "The Skipper" and where many of the boys wear naval uniforms. In the luncheon hour the boys stay in the school room to make drawings of ships, while they bring home pieces of rope they have knotted and spliced. The essays savor strongly of sea yarns, and nautical expressions, which have sometimes to be censored, fly round the playground. A boy does not think of calling another "silly" now; he is "wet" or "two points in the wind." He knows that "The Skipper" will stand no more nonsense after he has told him to take "a round turn out of himself" (turn over a new leaf), and the "sea lawyer" in the class has been well warned that he must give up his argumentative ways or make the acquaintance of the rope's end when he gets into the merchant service.

These London school boys are all going to sea, and to further their ambition the London County Council is giving them a three years' course of nautical training at the Rotherhithe New Road School.

London boys with a zest for the sea are received at the school, although there were only 40 vacancies for 85 applicants at the last selection. The school is in the dock district, but the neighborhood does not yield the most young sailors. Lambeth produces many and Brixton also. Neither are the boys all sons of sailors. Some belong to families where no one has ever gone to sea before, and they do not altogether like the boys' bent. There is no changing the purpose of boys who want to go to sea, however—"And there's no end of voyaging when once the voice is heard."

They are enthusiastic over their training. The schoolroom is hung round with drawings of types of ships, steamship funnel markings, flags of all nations, signals of every color, and specimens of knotting and splicing—the work of the boys. A beautiful model of a sailing ship made by an old sailor shows where they have obtained their intimate knowledge of the rigging of a ship, and acquaintance with the action of winds and tides and currents.

"The best apprentices are supposed to come from sailing ships," said Commander Buckle, the head of the school. "For this reason we take the boys over any sailing ship that comes into the docks. They were on board La France, the largest sailing ship in the world, before her last voyage. Our skipper has been a captain in the merchant service, so he is able to arrange these visits quite easily. We have a boat in the docks also, so that the boys can learn to row. They swim in the baths."

"We teach them navigation on to the standard of the second mate's certificate. It is not the navigator or the sailor of 10 years ago who went by 'rule-of-thumb'. Our boys know 'why', and 'where', and 'how'. They learn trigonometry so that they can understand navigation. Seamanship includes the rule of the road, three kinds of signalling, rigging a ship, and stowing cargoes. Geography lessons deal with products of different countries and therefore with cargoes, while the history taught is that of the maritime development of our own, and of sister nations."

There are other lessons which are not in the curriculum but are important to the making of a sailor. No boy can now make the excuse to his sailor chief that his mother will not wash his collar. He has heard too often the remark: "That's your job. I've done it, and if you are going to be a sailor you have got to do it too." A sailor's pride of appearance permeates the school—even to the correct crease in the trousers.

The sailor's mettle has also been developed in the boys. One of those who are just leaving school to start as an apprentice on board ship was asked where he wanted to sail.

"All over the world!" he replied enthusiastically. Yet his mother, and his father who is a bank clerk, have done their best to persuade him to take a job on shore. Needless to say, all the boys intend to be "skippers."

In the meantime, three boys are going into the navy, nine as apprentices on merchant ships, and 23 on deck and as steward boys.

"For the seas call, and the stars call, and oh! the call of the sky," wrote Gerald Gould in "The Open Road."

tered existence. College students have come to a realization of the necessity of a consideration of the more serious things of life.

This week-end the entire university will unite in observing a religious conference—an annual affair and one which is associated with under-the-surface things. Morning-watches, banquets and heart-to-heart talks with prominent religious leaders are scheduled for every day. —The Daily Cardinal.

OTHER CAMPUSES

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

All freshmen under 21 years of age should have one year in residence before entering any fraternity or any such society. This is an outcome of the fact that 250 flunked in a semester reflecting on the university. Editor addresses letter deploring the financial loss which so many failures causes to the university.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

So great has become the card playing fad that numerous societies have imposed rules which work terrible hardship on the "sisters" of being restricted to only 14 hours of bridge a day.

The new rule is that there must be no bridge before 10 a.m. and none after 7 p.m. on college nights. Some of the more studious have decided that a grand slam in the evening means a flunk in the morning.

It was reported that the bridge playing fad had got so bad that the girls were making a night of it, and taking a cup of coffee and a morning rub in place of regular breakfast before rushing off bleary-eyed to lectures.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Sophomore Vigilance Committee took drastic steps in regard to several violations of freshman rules. Saturday at midnight these unsuspecting Frosh were dragged from their beds and taken for a long ride into the country. The cars stopped at a desolate spot near a frog pond, where the dazed and bewildered Frosh were given a hasty trial and were told the reasons for their unexpected ride. These Freshmen had violated about every rule possible, from wearing hats

in the wrong places and smoking where they should not. These were not the first offenses, as the men had been warned several times, but seemed to pay little attention to the black cards which have been penned on their doors.

YALE

Compulsory religion is dangerous in College. If such a thing came to be the man who is already Christian in faith and trying to be so in practice is not likely to find much inspiration or help in a service containing in its very atmosphere so much of formality and insincerity. The weak Christian who grumbles in public at compulsion but in private welcomes it as enabling him without ridicule to do what he wants to do need hardly perhaps be considered. (Extract from an article by Rev. T. W. Pyn, who writes from his experience of conditions in England.)

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

"The fundamental fallacy of the present plan of University education in America is that faculties seem to think it is their duty to force knowledge upon the undergraduates. With our system of cuts and examinations we take the attitude that all students are by nature and inclination unscholarly and reluctant to learn. We make a college education a contest of strength between teachers and pupils, the former trying to drive the latter into acquiring an education and the pupils resisting strenuously. To balk at being driven is an American trait. When university administrations pass rules which attempt to make learning compulsory it becomes almost obligatory for undergraduates to do as little study as possible.

"Such birch rod methods of education should cease to fret because certain men are very evidently out to pass four pleasant years, doing the minimum am-

ount of work necessary to stave off expulsion. They should concentrate on, and offer every incentive to, those scholars who realize that the rewards for serious study are infinite. The others, the "pass men," are not worth professional worry, after reasonable effort has been expended upon them.

"No course begins to be of value to the student until it has so aroused his intellectual curiosity that he wants to pursue it for its own sake, regardless of final examinations or marks. This curriculum should be devised for the benefit of the men who are possessed with this desire really to dig deeply into a subject. This means four courses a term, as it is impossible to master five difficult subjects at once. It means that the faculty should assume that every man is hungry for knowledge, and that those men who prefer to starve are harming only themselves. —Daily Princetonian.

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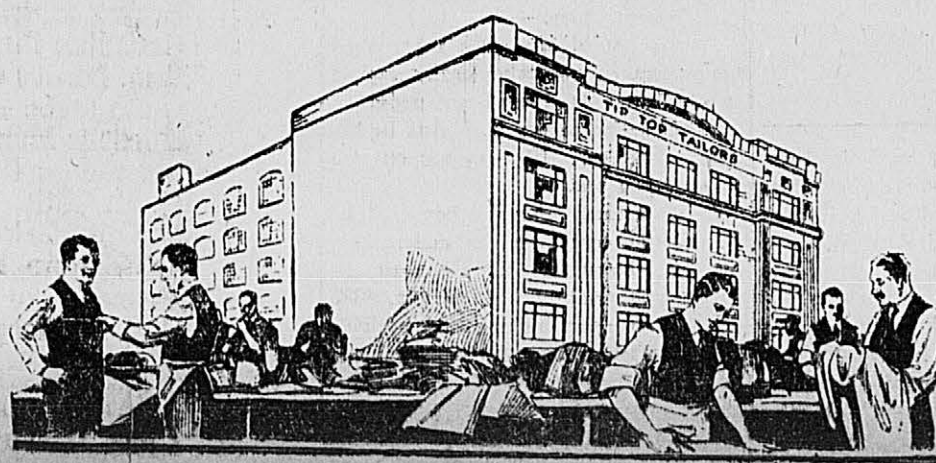
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IMPORTANCE OF COLLEGE ATTENDANCE

President of Hunter College on Education

OVERCROWDED

Needs Also Brought into the Discussion

Dr. Davis, president of Hunter College, gave these views:

"The only restriction that I would put on the attendance of women at colleges is an ability to profit by such attendance. In other words, all young women who have so developed their minds through previous study that they are prepared to add to their useful knowledge and to acquire a greater intelligence and a broader outlook upon life should be permitted so far as opportunity exists, to go to college."

"We must recognize, however, that 'going to college' is necessarily restricted by physical conditions—there are not enough colleges to accommodate all who would attend them. Standards of entrance, therefore, which should be reasonably applied, must be used to exclude the unprepared and the less prepared, so that the college may work with those who show the greatest promise of giving a proper response to its efforts to educate. Admission will always be obtained by some who cannot meet the intellectual requirements of the course; but these will later constitute legitimate exclusions that inevitably have to be made. They will soon show that they are unable to profit by their attendance."

"While there are a few prospective failures who are sent to college by their parents for social advantages, perhaps, the great mass of girls who enter college do so because they desire it; and they desire it largely because they see in it a means of understanding better the world in which they live, and of being a vital, intelligent part of it."

"The degree of education that satisfied the mass of people thirty, yes, even twenty years ago, is no longer sufficient. The better newspapers and magazines of today speak of things which they can only imperfectly grasp, and they see in 'going to college' a means of an intellectual and spiritual insight to ideas that are interesting people of education. The college course is a short cut to much of this knowledge, its four years being short in comparison with the time it would take to gain such knowledge through actual experience or self-directed reading."

"This widespread desire or yearning among the young for higher education has been stimulated by recent world events and great scientific investigations and discoveries. There is no doubt, too, that the element of self-interest enters into the demand, for a college training is rightly esteemed a capital that may be used in many very practical ways. It develops certain fundamental qualities of mind that have a very general application and adaptability."

"The colleges are not doing the best they can do in this respect. Their work, though largely elementary, is still treated too much in the traditional manner. We unconsciously set up the standard of knowledge rather than of wisdom, because the former is more easily tested. We need to associate with the idea of what we can do to the student's mind the idea of what the student can do with it."

"You have asked me to discuss the question with reference to women. I can do so only from my experience as the head of Hunter College for the last fifteen years. I have observed among the girls who come here a remarkable definiteness of purpose, a deep interest in their work that needs no artificial stimulation and a gratifying self-starting intellectual activity."

"This will be enhanced when we can give them greater freedom and impose upon them greater responsibility for the direction of their own education. I mean give them greater opportunity for the development of individuality which, I think, educational tradition does not at present sufficiently permit. This, however, must of necessity come very gradually and in an orderly way as we find students capable of assuming such responsibilities."

"Perhaps I have not discussed this from just the angles suggested; but I do not think, for instance, that any one can tell, without dignifying the obvious, just what class of young women should be excluded from the colleges. It is not possible for the colleges to tell what kind of student is applying from the point of view of his or her motives and interests. That is, whether they are only social and non-intellectual. Such a student cannot stay long in any reputable college now; and that fact being well known, I think very few of them apply. I hardly believe they constitute a problem in any good college."

"In general I think that whether a college has any considerable portion

INTERESTING LECTURE ON CONSUMPTION

Topic Is Dealt With from Industrial Standpoint

DR. L. R. WILLIAMS

Prevention of Spread of Disease Fully Dealt With

"Every one has at some time or another during the course of his life been infected by the tubercular bacillus, the germ of tuberculosis, though it does not necessarily follow that he has had an attack of the disease," said Dr. Linsley R. Williams, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, to a luncheon gathering at the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel yesterday noon.

"Tuberculosis breathes poverty, and poverty breathes tuberculosis," continued the speaker, "and the disease is more easily acquired by some races than by others."

At the fourth of a series of lectures on "Industrial Medicine" given under the auspices of McGill University, Dr. Wyatt of the Laurentide Company occupied the chair. Introducing the speaker for the afternoon, the chairman said that he was a man well known for his good work in attempting to lower the death toll of tuberculosis, Dr. Williams had, as well, served in the late war.

Dr. Williams opened his address by stating that tuberculosis was far more prevalent among the working classes than among professional peoples, and was therefore a national and industrial problem.

During 1921 there had been 107,000 deaths in the U.S.A. due to the white plague, and in Canada 7,694 had died from the same cause. This means that 100 out of every 100,000 in the U.S. and 88 of every 100,000 in Canada are victims of tuberculosis in one or another of its forms. Careful research work done on the subject shows that there were about 500,000 people in America suffering from this disease at present, and nearly all of them will ultimately die of it.

Dr. Williams then displayed some interesting charts, which showed that deaths due to tuberculosis had decreased considerably during the last few years. The cause of this decrease was due to a large extent to the efforts of those who carried on anti-tuberculosis campaigns in various parts of the country.

Absolutely necessary to cure tuberculosis, are better standards of living and shorter working hours.

Negroes are more prone to the disease than whites, and among the latter class, Italians and Hebrews are seldom attacked by the white plague, and those few that are, put up a very stiff fight against it. In this connection, it is interesting to note that the two districts the most free from tuberculosis in Manhattan Island, New York, are Central Park East (Fifth Avenue) an extremely high class residential district, and one of the most congested parts of the island, the lower east side, the inhabitants of which are practically all Jews. The part affected most is the lower western part of the island, where negroes and Irishmen are in great prominence.

The percentage of tubercular cases among the various industries varies according to the nature of the industry. The stone cutting and steel industries take the largest toll, cigar makers and printers coming a close second. The lowest death rate due to tuberculosis is among men working on steam locomotives and in coal mines. This is perhaps explained by the fact that the men employed in the latter industries usually die at a premature age from some other cause, usually an accident.

One half of the clergymen, musicians and music teachers who die before they are twenty-five, die of tuberculosis. This is due to the fact that, as a rule, get a very remunerative wage when they are young, and therefore are not able to adopt a very high standard of living. Several other statistics dealing with the tubercular death rate were cited by the speaker.

In conclusion, Dr. Williams mentioned some of the constituents of the type of work that was necessary to prevent the spread of the disease. Of these, the three most important are, the physical examination of all employees of a factory, a staff of competent doctors and nurses to visit homes, and a system by which men could be educated so that they themselves would be in a position to dam the progress of tuberculosis.

When we see some husbands who have a good idea of the silent partner.

An hour spent with order saves a waste of hours lost in hunting things misplaced.

of its undergraduates with interests that are antagonistic to its intellectual aims or to its high cultural influences depends upon the administration of the institution concerned. If great numbers are sought for without due regard to the mental quality of the students the problem is real. Where the interests of learning and culture are upheld it does not exist."—Hunter College Bulletin.

DISCUSSION ON U.S. INFLUENCE

Is American Influence Beneficial to Canada or Not?

The various advantages and disadvantages of American influence to Canada were freely discussed by the members of the S.C.A. International Group last evening. Professor Desjardins of the University of Montreal, occupied the chair and was accompanied by a large number of the U. of M. students. Supper was served at 6.15, and at 7 o'clock the discussion opened with the reading of a paper by Mr. Poupart of the University of Montreal.

In this paper Mr. Poupart outlined the influences which our friends to the south have upon us. He particularly mentioned the American newspapers, magazine, and periodical of every sort as exercising a great influence on our Canadian population. He mentioned the fact also that our Jazz music and popular songs were all American imports. Mr. Poupart went on to say that much American capital was brought into Canada through different companies, and became a powerful factor in Canadian affairs. At the conclusion of his address, which was given in French, Mr. Poupart said he believed that things Canadian were good enough for Canadians, and that Canada should be kept for the Canadians.

The next speaker was Miss Kathleen Wood-Leigh, Arts 23. In her address Miss Wood-Leigh spoke particularly of the likeness of the American government to our own, and also called attention to the freedom of intercourse between us and the U.S., because of the likeness of government, manners, customs and language, and also because of the non-discriminate border line between us. Miss Wood-Leigh then went on to speak of the American system of education, by which, she said, the Americans were taught from childhood that America was first and foremost, all other countries being second to her, and also that when any dealings between America and Great Britain were mentioned the former were always the heroes in the case and the latter the villains. Miss Wood-Leigh expressed the belief that if it would be much better for us, as Canadians, if we could learn to regard the United States with a mild interest as we regard other foreign countries, and not be too ready to praise and take pattern by American doings. She spoke also in a particular way about American journalism and its influence, stating that if Canadians read entirely American periodicals, thus having nothing much but American proceedings, and political situations, interest would be weakened in the doings of our own country and those of our Mother Country as well.

After Miss Wood-Leigh's address, considerable time was spent in discussing the various questions which had been raised. The importations of American goods into Canada, and the exportation of Canadian goods to the U.S. was dealt with at some length, also the question of American capital invested in Canada, whether desirable or not, and many other kindred topics. At the close of this discussion the meeting adjourned. Much credit is due to both Miss Wood-Leigh and Mr. Poupart for the excellent manner in which they presented their subjects to the good number of interested listeners who were present.

HONOR.

There is apparently in the minds of many people a peculiar significance in being put upon one's honour, whatever that may mean, and a peculiar freedom from responsibility when not upon honour. An act may be recognized as objectionable or even as actually evil, but many people feel no compunctions of conscience in committing it, unless they are upon their honour. Then they would lose a leg rather than offend.

I remember not long ago having a conversation with an undergraduate with reference to certain immoral things of which he had been guilty. He agreed with me ultimately that if the past could be forgotten he would not in the future again offend. It was not long, however, until I discovered that he had broken his agreement.

"Did you not promise me," I asked, "that you would not do this thing again?"

"Why, I believe I did," was his reply, "but I did not promise upon my honour."

A few years ago a student came to my office and asked me to lend him thirty-five dollars. He was playing in hard luck, he was going to have to leave college, and if he could borrow the sum of money for which he asked, he could get to a distant city and find a job. He would pay the money back in three months, he said. I let him have it and not hearing from him for a year or two, I wrote him.

"I was not of age when I borrowed the money of you," he finally replied to my letter, "and so I am under no legal obligation to pay it." And he has never done so. He was not on his honour, you see.

It is a curious thing this honour. Under certain conditions the undergraduate feels bound by it. He must be honest and truthful and upright. He must insist upon honesty and uprightness in others. Then he leaves a room or turns a corner, and the whole situation changes. He may lie or practice deceit or steal even, and few think the

worse of him and he not anything the worse of himself.

It is a false honor, this I have been describing. Real honour is based upon principle, it is the outgrowth of character. It is not influenced by time or situation or circumstance. It is a part of a man's everyday life; it controls and directs his action wherever he is, and it needs no oral or written expression to make it binding.—The Daily Illini.

IS CHICAGO TO BE HIGHBROW

One of the most interesting questions of the day relates to the nature of the direct causes which have led to the somewhat widespread feeling in our nation that many young people are receiving higher education who are not profiting by it. The late agitation of the University of Chicago faculty for a more select or "highbrow" enrollment is typical of the movement which would eliminate the further graduation of so-called "educated simpletons" from American universities and colleges.

"Grinds" as the term is ordinarily understood, are no longer wanted at Chicago. The type of student desired is of a high mental capacity, the man who can learn quickly without excessive "grinding" or over-application to books. If the demands of the faculty are met, incoming students will have to pass a mental test which will demonstrate their mental ability, and will determine whether or not they can profit by a university education. In addition to the mental test, the applicant for admission must spend several minutes in an interview with a professor who will "size him up" and determine his mental alertness.

A great storm of protest is expected from students and alumni, since it is feared that the new plan if instituted will interfere with the athletic prowess of the university as well as with its social activities.

The question immediately arises: does a university exist primarily for the promotion of athletics and social activities or for another more funda-

mental and serious purpose? The faculty, in answering such a question, will assuredly state that the function of the university is to foster study and research, and that all other things are of secondary importance. The students and alumni will argue that best results are obtained when study is combined with social activities, athletic interests, and other student activities.

The outcome of the proposed plan will be watched with intense interest. If by the installation of such a system the University of Chicago will find itself turning out a more sincere and serious-minded graduate, and will be able to demand a higher plane of scholarship from its student body; if, in contrast to many other institutions, its yearly graduating class will contain no "educated simpletons"; then the university will have achieved a truly enviable distinction for itself.

If universities all over the country were to install these rigid requirements for admission an immense num-

ber of students, probably an unreasonable number, would be forbidden entrance. No objection, however, should be made to the nation's possessing a few scattered educational institutions which could be properly termed "highbrow". Much might be expected of these institutions, and although they might be a nonentity socially or athletically, they might within a surprisingly short period make an enviable name for themselves in scholastic standing. The movement for more quality and less quantity in the educational process should certainly not be frowned upon as an impossible, preposterous idea.—The Michigan Daily.

They were digging for a splinter, proof dugout on the other side during a lull in the firing. A passing major asked a sweaty Vermonter what he was doing.

"Digging a hole to make the world safe to live in," was the answer.

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